Good Rich

Served in

Basement

Soda

mate. Arnold brought Smith a letter from an obscure admirer in which the writer extelled Arnold as by far the greatest poet of the century, drawing comparisons between him and others much to the disadvantage of the others. Smith read the letter and handed it back to Arnold with the smiling remark, "Well, you know, this fellow is a fool. What he says is ridiculous." Arnold seemed a little crestfallen and said, "Yes, of course. All the same, it is very pleasant to receive such letters,

A Japanese newspaper, the Osaka Mainichi, offered last year substantial prizessubstantial, that is, when judged by the Japanese standard-for the best novels sent to its editor. Altogether twenty-nine novelists responded to the offer, and these were submitted to three well-known litterateurs. The decisions arrived at by these men of letters are now announced in the columns of the Osaka Mainichi. The novel that stood highest is the "Ichijiku" ("The Fig"), written by Shun-u Nakamura, an author not much known and belonging to Osaka. He is to receive 300 yen, a yen being about equal to \$1 of American money. The novel adjudged to be the second best is the Drawn in Light Black"), the product of an | the last three years in the colonies of the anonymous writer in Tokio. He is to receive 200 yen. The prize novels are to appear serially in the paper.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has never worn anything but black since the death of the prince imperial.

The Czar of Russia scarcely ever looks at a newspaper. He reads many books, but papers he cares nothing about.

Don A. Henderson, son of the speaker of the House, believes that a young man should make his start in life without the ald of his parents, and has accordingly begun work in San Pedro, Cal., at \$2 a day. The Latin races are trying to recoup themselves industrially. Even to-day the English manufacturer and merchant will ket by a Frenchman, an Italian, or even a

Portuguese competitor. The English Duke of Rutland regrets that he ever wrote and published verse, but the other day, when twitted by a political opponent with sentiments expressed in his ungenerous middle-aged man who quoted

In a recently published volume entitled "Dealings with the Dead" Lucius M. Sargent says that "in the graveyard at Norfolk. Va., is a handsome marble monument etc., wife of, etc., who died, etc.," and that army, our men in the tropics are fed just For Margaret read Martha.'

inspector and member of the Board of Rethe names, but not the offices. Both candidates were elected, though neither got the place he sought.

A queer sentence closes the inscription on England. After announcing the name and other particulars of the woman there buried, these words follow: "A virtuous woman is worth 5s to her husband." The something similar. And it is in this way explanation is that space prevented "a crown" being cut in full, and the stonecut-

ter argued that a crown equals as. Writing from Wiesbaden, March 27, John E. Russell, of Massachusetts, says: "The There is, or ought to be, a medical axiom my native air this summer. Please let my friends know that I am not doing well.

aged Philadelphia lady, is the author, is gloves with log cabins embroidered on the backs. The fingers of his gloves were twice the length of his own fingers, and hung limp and useless as he walked with his hands in front of him.'

A London paper says that half a dozen recall the name of the Swiss President. The Equiry was extended until twenty men had been cousulted, including a Cabinet minister, a peer and three members of Parlia-

Owing to the very plain-spoken strictures. become quite a rage for barley water, says a London newspaper. It is asked for in the restaurants, and it is demanded in the clubs. It is drunk as frequently as not out of a wine glass, one of the subterfuges people play upon themselves now who beleve in the theory that drinking much while eating is bad for the digestion and

conducive to obesity Friends of Mr. Hamilton W. Mabie will arnegle, Marshall H. Mallory, the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Francis Lynde Stetson and Henry Loomis Nelson, considers his a fitting time for the testimonial to Mr. Mable, owing to the completion and

ublication of his work on Shakspeare and

s appointment to the Trumbull lecture-

ship at Johns Hopkins University. Mrs. Margaret Deland, author and lecuses, her work being really a mission. Mrs. Deland says: "Mrs. Evans is at once a woman of judicial mind and a speaker who can hold the attention of her audience." Clubs desiring to consider our far-away possessions, their possibilities, and whether he United States government may extend to them a protectorate or an absolute sovreignty, may address Mrs. Evans at No.

12 Otis place, Boston. WISDOM OF CURRENT FICTION.

You shall judge of a man by his foes as well as by his friends.-Lord Jim. Intellect without spirituality is like af-

fection without kindness; it does not warm the heart.-Rabs the Impossible. Of the things of the spirit a woman of

other living creature, but of the science of living she knows more.-Dupes. Tis no job to find out who wrote an

window whin ye get it. 'Tis harder to do evil thin good be stealth.-Mr. Dooley. We have a God for two moods only-great sorrow and great exaltation. For the rest we have to beat our breasts and call ourselves miserable sinners.-Robert Orange.

Fate so often uses the kindest of us to cyoic fun to plan parts in her plots and make the wrong actors play them .- Sons of

I think it is often so between these two, the right and what we want. I think that love, somehow, in this world seems to be putting by-putting by what we want .- Ves-

pecked," remarked Henry, "the sort as likes it and the sort as don't, and I wouldn't be cocksure that the sort as does isn't, on the whole, in the majority."-Observations

Poverty, with its enforced careful choice among pleasures, is a fine sharpener of the poor connoisseur. * * * Multiplication is not distinction. Indeed, it tends precisely in the other direction.-Love Letters of the

morrow it withdraws every drop. What him.

REPORT THAT THEY ARE HEALTHY, HAPPY AND RESPECTED BY ALL.

The Army Ration, While Unfit for Use in the Philippines, Is Said to Be All Right for Peking.

Dr. L. L. Seaman has just returned from China, whither he went via the Philippine islands last fall. He was during the Span-Regiment of engineers, and afterward he was attached to the Seventeenth Infantry suzumi-no-Matsu' ("The Pine Tree in the Philippines. He has spent most of or influence. United States.

which there has been a great deal of controversy, and Dr. Seaman has been an important factor in the debate. His testimony before the army investigationg commission after the Spanish war attracted

widespread attention. Dr. Seaman's position has all along been that the rations of the army should be adjusted to climatic conditions. This, he | had been whipped by some European powmaintains, has not been done by our gov- er, and that power, before consenting to ernment, and to this error he ascribes most of the sickness that has attended the troops a few of our leading soldiers who had parof the United States in Cuba, Porto Rico | ticipated in the contest, how would the and the Philippines.

"If our soldiers were to eat the rations that are supplied them by the commissary oftentimes find himself ousted from a mar- department in the Philippines," he said yesterday, "their condition would be deplorable. It was, so long as they did eat this heavy ration. Bitter experience taught them, however, to exchange the heavy meats for lighter foed, and the troops do thymes, he replied: "I would rather be the this now of their own accord. Under the foolish child who wrote these lines than the old conditions the hospitals were crowded with men sick with preventable diseases; that is, troubles of the digestive and other organs, due to neglect or ignorance of cor-

RATIONS IN THE TROPICS.

"after the inscription is this: 'Erratum: as are the soldiers at home or in China. The law gives them the same rations, whether they are at the poles or on the equator. A large quantity of meat is supplied to them, while there is but little light view, respectively. The printer transposed Nature herself supplies in the tropics a be fed on light foods. When nature has enough heat for the body in the climate she rebels against too much heat being suppried to the body through foods. The only device by which she can protect herself is through some form of diarrhoea, catarrh or

that our soldiers suffer and have suffered. this position is afforded by the condition of our soldiers in China. They are given in China these rations are suited to the climate. China is a much colder country, that no man can tell what will kill him till around Peking, than are the Philippines, demanded, and then it will be impossible he tries it; acting on this, I intend to try | the temperature for the month of February ranging from 30 degrees Fahrenheit to 8 degrees below zero. It is a perfect joy to see the condition of our men in China. They are all clear-eyed and jovial, happy just to

"The vital statistics for our troops at Peking on Feb. 19 showed that out or 1,551 soluters, officers and men, but eighty were tion ball: "He wore a pair of white silk in the hospital, and of these only three wete driven into the Amoy river at Bladigosuffering, and they only slightly, from di-Lestive troubles. This is a remarkable show-The men also have good water and everything possible is done to preserve their river Homes were ferreted out, and the Peking, although there is scarcely use for en and children to their death-all to also can be ascribed in part the health and | One of the officers in command of the happiness our men are enjoying, and their troops which executed that order is a

seriously affected others of the allied army. heart grew sick as he assisted in carrying "The troops have gained weight and are out this command. than they were in the Philippines. One terrible massacre were sixteen employes weighed on Feb. 15 thirteen pounds to the protested strongly against the murder of man more than it did when it left Manila | their shroffs, compradores and clerks. ment, but all were ignorant. An almanac | eight months before. And yet Congress | 'Well,' said Grodekow, 'if you don't like finally informed them all that Walther just a few weeks since decided not to it give me 40,000 roubles.' And this amount such food as we do in Cuba, Porto Rico, that firm ever made, for the reputation it and the Philippines. Nearly all the sick- gave them has gone abroad and their business that exists among the troops is due ness has increased largely as a result. to preventable diseases, and nearly all the

OUR SOLDIERS IN CHINA "Our troops in China are the only soldiers there not quartered in houses, but our men seem to enjoy the tents. The weather has been very cold there lately, their tents with felt. They keep them closely covered around the bottom, and in-The committee in charge of the dinner, side they have little Sibley stoves. The that every person who shall reside within which consists of W. D. Howells, Andrew | men are happy and seem the most contented troops in China

had to do the matter of army rations.

"General Chaffee is the idol of his men popular soldier in Peking. He is a strict disciplinarian, but is a man of honor in every sense. The men of all the allied ly, the bird is very weak, and is not able armies, and particularly the Chinese themselves, look up to him. I was present at the reception given him when he was made a major general, and I know the intelligent people in China congratulate us most heartily upon having such a rep resentative in Peking. General Chaffee has been very careful to see to it that our men were not concerned in the looting that has been going on at such a fearful rate in China, and court-martial would be instituted at once if the general were to find any United States soldier implicated in any outrages upon Chinese property or

"It is suggestively interesting to see the difference in the way the Chinese regard our troops as compared with their actions toward those of other nations. On a certain important street in Peking you may walk along and see on one side throngs of Chinese, trading and talking to one another and to the soldiers; on the other side all will be quiet and deserted, with scarcely a pedestrian appearing. On one side of this street fleats the American flag; on the other, the pennant of another nation

"It is an outrage upon humanity and upon civilization that the Chinese have been treated as they have by the foreign troops who have gone there since Peking fell. China has suffered a thousand times more than she ever deserved. Her homes, her cities, her sacred places have been looted and devastated, her women have been outraged, and her defenseless citizens

"The German troops have for months been engaged in what they term punitive expeditions. Money is demanded of vil- girl exclaimed, as she handed me a neatly lages, and proceedings go on which are | bound account book, "From June 10, 1880, not warranted. The war has been pro- it said on the cover. Opening to the first longed montas beyond what it ever should have been. When Peking fell the spirit of | such articles as rubber rings, patent food, China drooped. The war was over. Peace | etc. "That is a record of every cent that The moral effect of the war on China has | date of her birth," she explained. "Mamma been rendered nil by the conduct of the started the books for both Fred and me alnes since Peking was taken. By this and kept them till we were sixteen, then conduct the Chinese hatred of the foreigner will be very justly intensified, and leaves, "she put down everything, even to the Chinaman now hates the foreigner a our baby photographs, and it's been a thousand times more than he did when the | wholesome revelation for us to count up Boxer troubles began.

SHOULD HAVE BURNED PEKING. "If, at the very beginning, the allies had seized Peking, razed and burned it to the the earth the moral effect upon China them for their children.' would have been infinitely more beneficial to China and the world than has been the effect of the policy that has been pursued. The foreigner would have been respected had Peking been destroyed; as it is, the Chinaman thinks the foreigner is now doing things which, in allen eyes, are virtu-

"Many of the soldiers did not get to China until the war was over. They felt such a commonplace, ready-at-hand sort of that they must do something, and this war | thing that it seems too simple. Take the of pillage and plunder has gone on. The instance of an ink stain on white linen. If

king was taken. He had no more fight in erratic moon controls this tide we know not: all that we can be sure of is the uncertainty of its few and ebb.—Sweetheart titles of arms and ammunition he had been led within the past to think differently by the quantities of arms and ammunition he had been stain is visible no longer.

purchasing from Germany. Germany has been selling him second-hand guns and armament she was taking from her own forts at home while she put in new equipment. The Krupps nave sent millions of dollars' worth of guns to China. High prices had been paid for this material, and it led the Chinaman to think that he could use it. But when the time for the test came his ignorance of modern warfare was so great that he found he couldn't use the

equipment he had. There were few finer armed forts than those at Taku before they were dismantled. But the Chinese could do but little with these powerful defenses. China recently purchased six magnificent torpedo boat destroyers from the Armstrongs in England. but there was not a man in their whole navy who could steer them, much less handle the delicate machinery by which the guns were to be used. Hence, when the troubles arose, it was with the greatest ease that the English sailed into the Pei-He river and captured these vessels as

they lay at anchor. "The Germans have now recaptured a ish war the major surgeon in the First large quantity of the best guns they had sold to China but a short time before. These have been sent down to Kiau-Chau, which is the center of the German sphere

"It should be borne in mind that nearly all the pillaging that is being done is in territory which formerly gave its trade to The army ration is a subject concerning the United States. All American trade with China is being interfered with. Whole sections of country are being devastated, and the United States is the principal country whose commerce is suffering. We are wise in withdrawing our troops, however, and in treating the Chinese with the leniency we are exercising. It will all come back to us in time. The Chinaman has re-

alized who are his friends. The penalties the allies are demanding of China are monstrous. Supposing America negotiate for peace, were to demand the heads of General Miles, General Wilson and proposition be met? What nation could submit to such terms and feel that it had any self-respect, pride or honor left?

A CHINESE PATRIOT. leading men of China in Peking on Feb. 26. He was one of two whose heads the allies had demanded. Not even the famous speech of Nathan Hale, 'I regret that I have but one life to give up for my country,' was finer than the patriotic utterance of old Hsi Chang Yu just before his decapitation on that day. He was president of the board of pardons in Peking, a most important position, and was of noble birth, his family having been of the ruling class since the Ming dynasty. Just before he was led to the block he was brought, arrayed in the nagnificent sable and silk robes of his rank, before the members of the board for identi-

fication. He said to them: "I know there have been mistakes made in China, for which I have been in part responsible, but if my death was being peace and prosperity to my country I cheerfully

'This was his speech as translated to me. The old statesman was a heroic figure as he uttered these words. But such execulead to civil war. These men love life, and even those of the Empress, when death is the penalty. They have their following, as had the baronial lords in the days of feudalism in Europe. They will rebel against such treatment, and who can blame them; This is precisely what has stirred up the troubles in Manchuria, where Tuan is now in league with the forces of the Czar. The Russians have committed outrages in the north of China which are worthy "Conclusive proof of the correctness of of the times of Nero. The majority of the allies apparently wink at the continuance of the war. Peace conditions could have prevailed long ago but for the tacit consent of the majority of the allies to continue sources of China will be so exhausted that she cannot pay the indemnity that will be to maintain the integrity of the empire,

> CRUELTY OF THE RUSSIANS. "At the command of Gen. Grodekow,

and the partitioning of her territory will

vinski because an attack had been made on health. We have six distilling plants in old and decrepit were driven with the wommore than one of them. To this pure water strike terror to the heart of the Chinese. reedom from typhoid fever, which has friend of mine, and he told me that his

very much healthier in every way in China; "The only Chinese to escape from that company that may be taken as a type, of the firm of Kunst & Albers. This firm change the army rations in any particular. was paid, then and there, to save the lives "It is radically wrong to give our men of their men. It was the best investment "This General Grodekow was at one time

fatalities in the Spanish war were due to in command of Russian troops in Afghanthe neglect or ignorance of the person who istan, where he became notorious for his barbarous cruelties to prisoners who happened to fall into his hands there. "In one of my talks with Li Hung Chang we were dicussing the subject of the treatment of the Chinese by the foreigner. I " 'I hope, your Excellency, that some day

China will adopt some of the methods of Western civilization, so that the time may esessions; that she may come to be so powerful and so capable of caring for herself her borders shall be there only by the courproud position among the nations of the world, and the world looks to you, your Excellency, to begin this rejuvenation of

your venerable empire. " 'Ah,' responded the old man, pathetical-

again to spread her wings. Like me, she, "Earl Li is enjoying fairly good health, notwithstanding the reports of his decline that have been circulated abroad. I saw him on the day when he was reported by the foreign press to be dying. He was making New Year's calls in Peking, and that, too, in a blinding windstorm. He has walked but little for years, and his lower limbs are much atrophied, but his organs are in good condition, and his mind is as

clear as ever. Dr. Seaman was in the Philippines only a few days on this trip. He said conditions had greatly improved there within the last year. In China he met Count Von Waldersee. Prince Ching, and many other persons of importance. He investigated the method of supplying rations and the constituent of those rations of all the allied armies in. China, and it is probable he will publish the results of his investigations.

"All trembling is the meadow; All crimson is the rill. The dead lie in the valley The dead lie on the hill And one side is the victor,

The other side has lost-The women of two peoples Are counting up the cest." -Edwin L. Sabin, in Ainolee's Magazine.

What the Children Cost.

Good Housekeeping. page I found a list of expenses, including has been spent for yours truly since the she made us do it. You see," turning the of a boy's and girl's expenses to compare. There was a time when it was about even. and I remember how glad I was that Fred had to have his teeth filled first. I wouldn't part with my expense book for anything and I wonder more mothers don't start

Stewardship.

God bends from out the deep and says, "I gave thee of my seed to sow. Bringest thou Me my hundredfold?" Can I look up with face aglow, And answer, "Father, here is gold?"

Chinaman was fully cowed as soon as Pe- | there is a ripe tomato in the house it will with the aid of clear water. Squeeze the tomato juice on the

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50c to \$3.50 -East Aisle

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Housecleaning Sale Enameled Stove Polish 5c value, 4 boxes Carpet Tacks..... choice Baskets The Kocker Sink and Pot Lace-edge Sheif Paper.....

Plated Hammers 10c value, Scourine (like Sapolio) choice Crown Asbestos Iron Hold-Large Chamois Sponges..... Fibre and Palmetto Scrub

Large size Galvanized Wash Tubs, 490 worth 70c, for



Wringers, 10-inch

Rolls, worth \$1.75, for



Bissel's Lenox Carpet Sweeper, \$1.89 the \$2.50 ones, for 19 bars Williams & Hunt's Laundry 250

quality Granite. Preserving Kettles,



3-sewn Parlor Brooms, worth 25c (one to a customer), for..... Children's Garden Sets, 3 pieces, rake, hoe and spade, the set Chair Seats, perforated, size 14x14. Complete Cobblers' Sets, worth 58c, 20c Screen Doors, natural-wood finish, nice clear varnish, makes a nice front door, all mortised, all sizes from 2.6x6.6 690 to 3x7, complete

Rubber Sprinkling Hose, every plece guaranteed, at, a foot, 9 to 15c Lawn Mowers, the Ever Ready and the

High-wheel Lenox. \$1.98 to \$5.00 Refrigerators and Ice Boxes, the welltried Iceland, one of the finest zinc-lined

on the market

\$4.75 to \$25.00 -New Basement